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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday, Nov. 10, 1913.

VARIOUS MATTERS It was 64 degrees at noon on Sun-

the attention of passersby:

The employment bureau of the Unit-Kindergarteners were in Hartford

White Squash 10c Neosha whist to-night in Foresters' Brussell Sprout 20c Hall -- adv

The governor's Thanksgiving proclamation is being issued to town clerks for distribution. The Norwich aliotment is about 39 each year.

Mr. and wich and of Miss of the street to game an

It was recalled here that Saturday was the anniversary of the \$70,000,000 fire in Boston in 1872, at which several ocal firemen did good work.

Seventy-five visitors enjoyed the julet pleasures of the Otls library reading room Sunday afternoon. Miss Martha A. Ward was in charge.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. P. C. Wright,

It is stated by a Pomfret correspondent that M. H. Leonard of Philadelphia is visiting his nephew, Rev. Harry A. Beadle formally of Franklin.

The public utilities commission has approved the petition of the Connecticut Company, to lay a single trolley track on Boswell avenue, Norwich, The Bulletin beat out a number of

the New York papers Saturday in announcing the engagement of Miss Helen D. Huntington to Vincent Aston Italian friends have received cards rom Dr. G. M. A. Lapenta of New ondon who is in Italy. He writes hat he is enjoying the trip and will

eturn late this month. A residence telephone is of practical value to everyone every day in the year. How about you?-adv.

A Westville correspondent mentions hat Mrs. Louis Reed, who has been isiting Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Reed Willington, has returned to her ome on Forest street.

For one minute at 9 o'clock this day) morning, people all over the world have been asked to pray for the success of the New York Y, M. C. A., which is trying to raise \$4,000,000.

Brown university, of which Judge meius Brown of Norwich is a trustee, cently announced the inauguration of nension scheme embracing practicalall officers of instruction and admin-

lew England Christ John W. Blumley of Norwich has Buddington, who died two years ago. announced the engagement of his Mr. Spalding was a member of the daughter Miss Marjorie Stuart Blum-ley, to Emil George Lucas of New He was well known in this city, where

Haven, the wedding to take place some he had resided for over three-quarters

the coming sesson were discussed. The tax collector's office will be open this evening until 8 o'clock. Interest

will be added to the city taxes now due after Monday, Nov. 10th .- adv. Floyd Christman, of Norwich, who as been trap drummer in the orches

ra at the New Orpheum theatre, New London, has been signed by Manager Walter T. Murphy of The Lyceum to ucceed Edgar G. Stoddard, who has Ten members of the Central Baptist

November 12 for the vacancies exist- church. 20 places to fill Connecticut delegates were in

rooklyn, N. Y., last week to attend ne annual meeting of the Central ouncil of the Girls' Priendly society.

Arthur H. Smith and family of

F. C. Geer, pianist, who has been at the Davis Theatre for several weeks during the absence of Glen Phillips is now accepting orders for tuning and repairs to planos and automatic players. Don't neglect your plano. Phone No. 511 .- adv.

hold a hearing on Saturday, November 15, in Stafford Springs on the peition of the warden and burgesses of the borough for a flag man at Spring and River streets and that switching be prohibited across the streets.

Hubert F. Potter, state food and airy commissioner, and his deputies ave made a thorough canvass of the states for the purpose of ascertaining to what extent non-intoxicating drinks are misbranded by manufacturers. Practically every city in the state will be represented at the hearings to fol-

TIFFANY HEIRS FIGHT TAX. Connecticut Relatives Carry Opposition to New York State's Levy to the Supreme Court.

William Law Stout of New York, pecial counsel to State Controller ohmer in inheritance tax matters, returned Saturday from Washington, where on Thursday he argued before the supreme court of the United States an appeal taken by the executors of the will of Charles C. Tiffany against in order of a transfer tax appraiser axing promissory notes held by Tifany in a safe deposit box in New

\$430,534,014, a cost entirely foreign-

Tiffany was a resident of East Brooklyn, Conn., and his heirs took the view that no matter where the notes Connecticut. The case was taken to the court of appeal in New York state Norwich, Conn. which upheld Mr. Stout's theiry of the

law, and the executors then appealed, to the supreme court. such newsy reading. Egypt's public debt nom amounts to

PERSONAL

Mrs. H. A. Edgcomb of Groton was visitor last week in Norwich. Alonzo T. Letendre returned on Sat-

Willetts avenue, New Lordon.

and Newark

The Misses Elizabeth and Susie Evans of Hartford, formerly of Nor-Emperor Grapes 25c ed Workers had over 40 applicants for work when the season began Thurs- wich, are spending a few days in town.

Harold Murray, who since last spring has been receiver for the First Na-tional bank, has with Mrs. Murray and the Connecticut Vailey Kindergarten two children moved to Lowell, Mass. Misses Lucy Goettler and Harriet At the firemen's bazar in Central Willage Friday evening, Professor and Dr. H. O. Allen represented the Con-Mrs. Charles D. Geer of Norwich progregational Church of Broad Brook at the Sunday School Convention in Nor-

> game and stay over the week-end. New London Telegraph.

Goodrow-Allen. hurch Saturday evening at white bever hat.

OBITUARY.

died Saturday morning at the Norwich state hospital, was prepared for burial by Undertaker C. A. Gager, Fr., and sent from here on the Central Vermont train at 2.58 p. m. A brother of the deceased came here from Mt. Kisco, N. Y., and accompanied the body back there, where burial is to take place. Luzerne Spalding.

'clock Sunday. He had been in feeble ealth for several years and his death was due to infirmities of age. He was born in Norwich and was he son of Elisha and Nancy Spalding. He lived in this city all his life. During the Civil war he was for four years an engineer in the navy on various ships engaged in subduing the activi-It will mean a serious loss to owners, ties of blockade runners. He was a of woodlands this Fail because the member of Sedgwick post, No. 1. G. A. Rev. John H. Broderick giving comquet at the Wauregan house, followed government has forbidden the use of R. He afterwards served for a time as munion to upwards of four handred. In by toasts. Covers were laid for the control of the York on account of danger from the For many years he was employed in the Page type foundry. He was married 50 odd years ago to Miss Juliette

of friends. The first meeting for the season of the Womans' auxiliary of Christ Episcopal church was held with Mrs. Rich-Mrs. Alice Martin of Providence, two ard R. Graham at the rectory on brothers, Edwin and Charles W. Spal-Washington street Friday. Plans for ding, and a sister, Mrs. John E. Wood-

ward, all of Norwich. Mrs. Herbert Storer. Mrs. Julia L. Storer, widow of Eg. bert Storer, died at her home at East Great Plain Sunday noon following a ong and painful illness. She was 74

Mrs. Storer was born in Monticello Y., and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kinney. She was married in Canterbury about 50 years ago to Mr. Storer. Shortly after their marriage they came to Norwich. Storer engaged in agriculture and for nurch provided the services at the 40 years they resided on what is known theltering Arms Sunday, Rev. Dr. J. as the Storer farm at East Great Plain. 3. Slocum preaching, later singing a Mr. Storer retired several years ago beautiful solo. Singing by Miss Chese- and they removed to the "bdick house. brough and by the chorus gave much Mr. Storer died four years ago. Mrs. Storer was one of the oldest members of Broadway Congregational church Trainmaster E. E. Regan of the and for many years, until failing ore line division of the New Haven health prevented, she took a deep and oad is to receive applications up to active interest in the affairs of the

She leaves one son, Dr. John H. men and brakemen. There are over Storer of New York, the last of the nmediate family

Mrs. Helen K. Force, widow of Alher home. No. 19 Ann street a 5 o'clock The gathering was an interesting one Sunday afternoon after an extensive and the hospitality accorded delegates illness. Death was due to the infirm-Sunday afternoon after an extensive ties of advanced years.

this city for many years. She was Avery court, New London, have moved horn in January, 1829 and made her into the Norwich yacht Narwhal which has been put up for the winter Porce passed away October 7 of this which has been put up for the winter a Shaw's Cove, Mr. Smith and his year, H conducted a store on Maple family spend the winter every other street for a number of years and was year aboard the yacht. well known. Mrs. Force was a mem-Broadway Congregational

Poles and Wires Blown Down. vice greatly handicapped during a windstorm today. The high tension The public utilities commission will trolley wires were down in several

WOMEN

The stores are very interesting places these days-and the the newest whisper,

The first news will probably come in the advertising columns and there will be keen competition for the "beat."

Store managers are as alert for news as city editors. That's why advertisements are

KATIE MAHER

urday from a brief visit to New York Floating In River Off Massapeag-Ewidently Met Death by Drowning, Coroner Says - Had Been Missing Since Tuesday Evening, October 28-Doctors Believe Body Had Been in Water at Least 10 Days.

The mystery of the disappearance of Miss Katie Maher of No. 23 Spruce of a sailor. Miss Maher was wearing street on Tuesday evening, Oct. 28, was a blue serge dress when she disappearance of the mystery of the o

her's family, the body had probably been in the water at least ten days. They were called to give their opinion on this point and stated that the advanced state bf decomposition in which the body was found would seem which the body was found would seem to the there is a state of the the there is a state of the there which the body was found would seem to indicate that length of time, since a shorter period in water at the present temperature would hardly account for the decomposition that had set in: If this were right, it would make it disappeared. Only her hat was miss-seem probable that Miss Maher ful- ing. It was understood that she had filled her threat to get into the river about 75 cents with her on the night on the night she disappeared, as that was 11 days from the time her body not learned Sunday night whether any was found.

Against the supposition that she Saturday afternoon after she was reported missing and that she spoke to was in charge of a nurse, Lindsey her and that Katie said she was staydicate that she get into the river in walking about 20 or 30 feet behind her that neighborhood and not here.

had been told by Chief George Linton here about the finding of the body.

THE HARVEST CERTAIN.

Rev. J. H. Broderick Preaches Upon

Parable of Wheat and the Cockle.

In spite of the downpour a large con-

imes permitted to flourish, but the

me of harvest is not always delayed.

The wheat stands for those who follow

n Christ's footsteps, who keep the com-

mandments, whose lives are according

o God's law. The evil doers who

dourish like the noxious weed in the

midst of the good grain are just as

ertainly preparing for their fate, when

he Lord of the Harvest shall gather

housandfold for any sorrows and trou-

A Chicago exchange in its society

Mr. and Mrs. George Henry High of

The first evening concert of the

Chicago Symphony orchestra Saturday

brought out an audience which filled

Dinner Parties at Wauregan House.

In the newly decorated and hand-

some dining room at the Wauregan

during the dinner hour from 6 o'clock, there were a number of dinner parties

on Sunday evening. Yellow chrysan-

themums were the table decorations,

Unity Class Election.

dass of the First Baptist Bible school

the following officers were elected;

President, George Amburn; vice presi-

Receiver's Appointment Continued,

The appointment of Attorney Rich-

of the A. W. Brown Furniture company

of New London was confirmed Friday

Judge Gardiner Greene in the superior

Led Academy Cheering Section.

exchange of cheers between the r.

Naval Experts Visit U. S. Ships.

At a recent meeting of the Unity

ouse, with an orchestra programme

her grandniece

finely rendered.

Robert Hotz, Miss Elizabeth Ross and

for the Sun-

PRISCILLAS' ANNIVERSARY. Celebrated Their 20th with Banquet

The 20th anniversary of their orgregation attended the 7.30 o'clock ganization was celebrated by the Prismass in St. Patrick's church Sunday, cillas on Saturday evening with a banmunion to upwards of four haudred. In by toasts. Covers were laid for 21 day, Matt. xiii, 24-39, the parable of the rated with yellow chrysanthemums wheat and the cockle, Father Broder- The society was formed on November ck said it was sometimes hard for 8th twenty years ago and was for-Phristians to understand why their merly known as the Modern Prislives were beset by troubles and fail-cillas. At present there are nine resures and difficulties, while men and ident members of the society. Two women openly leading evil lives appeared to prosper, to accumulate richs, to win honors, to be made much of, and Mrs. Paul C. F. Hoffman of Hart-It is the parable, he said, of the ford. what and the cockle. God's ways are The menu served in excellent style not man's wyas; the wicked are often- by the hotel staff yas as follows:

Grape Fruit Cocktall Bisque of Tomato in Cups Chicken Croquettes Supreme Salted Nuts ong Island Ducklings, Potato Croquettes French Peas Finger Rolls French Cherry Bisque Cake Grape Juice Fancy Cake

For the pleasant two hours which vere devoted to the post prandial exercises, Mrs. Frederick W. Lester acceptably filled the place of toastmis-

The First Meeting, 'Mrs. Frederick 1242 Lake Shore drive announce the H. Cranston; The Priscillas As Girls, engagement of their daughter Gwen- Mrs. George A. Ashbey; The Priscillas dolyn to Joseph Tilton Bowen, Jr., son of Today, Guy B. Dolbeare; The John of Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, of 1430 Astor Aldens, Mrs. Frederick W. Cary; The The announcement brings no Influence of the Priscillas on the Comsurprise to those of us who noticed the munity, F. W. Cary, devotion of young Mr. Bowen to Miss One particularly pleasing feature

FUNERAL.

The funeral of Mrs. Esther Gardner was held from the undertaking rooms of Church and Allen at 2 o'clock Sunpresent, Mrs. Hotz wearing dark vel- day afternoon, services being convet and Miss Ross being gowned in ducted by Rev. C. H. Ricketts. Friends pale blue chiffon and white lace with black slippers finished with scarlet were beautiful floral forms. bearers were William Blackburn, Will-The two young ladies are nieces of lam J. Blackburn, James Blackburn Mrs. Mary T. Johnson of Chicago, formerly of Norwich, and Miss High is in the Hickory Street cemetery where there was a committal service at the grave.

Flowering Cactus Makes Beautiful

Mrs. Herbert Spicer has a cactus in whost 25 blossoms make a brilliant display that excites much admiring comment. She has had the plant four and the orchestra programme under direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Daniby was blessomed in that period. The first time it had six blossoms.

Bank Can Foreclose, dent, James Heaps; secretary, John Durman; treasurer, Earl Stamm. The chairmen of the several committees are: Membershiu, Carlos Ricker; so-Leslie Ward: religious, George

Typhoid Investigation Begun. afternoon at a hearing held before court in New London. A. T. Hale and Charles F. Potter have been appointed which developed among members of nial celebration at Put-in-Bay in Sep-Ronald Kimball and Joseph Hull led tember, was begun here today. Six the N. F. A. cheering section at the deaths from the disease occurred Academy-Bulkeley game at New Lon-don Saturday. There was a big crowd party in different sections of the state, of Norwich supporters at the game and and half a hundred persons have been

There were no marks or anything to indicate any other cause of death.
When found the body of Miss Maher was clothed as it was on the night she It was understood that she had money had been found on her: Sunday afternoon Dr. H. M. Lee from

Miss Maher, who was demented and ng with friends down there. But no evening of Tuesday, Oct. 28, about 8.30 one has come ferward to state where o'clock, a few minutes after she had she was staying, nor has anyone else followed her sister, Mrs. F. E. Donbeen found who saw Katie in that re- aldson, around Shannon's corner, ac-The fact that the body was cording to the statement Mr. Smith ound at Massapeag and not at a point made to the police when he reported nearer Norwich might be taken to in- that he could not find her. She was that neighborhood and not here.

N. B. Rogers and Nelson Pierce, two residents of Massapeag, were those who saw the body first Saturday and brought it to shore and secured it, then neitiying Coroner Franklin H. Brown and Medical Examiner M. E. Fox of the town of Montville about 2.30 the first that her body would be found o'clock. Coroner Brown went to Massapeag and met Dr. Fox on the way

sapeag and met Dr. Fox on the way advanced, but the river had been and together they went to the spot dragged and Mr. Smith has made himwhere the body was at a point north self sick by his own work in the case of the summer residence of former and it is understood is now in the Congressman Edwin W. Higgins. They were accompanied to the place by Dep.

Mrs. F. E. Donaldson, has also been Sheriff George H. Stanton, who unceahsing in the search.

The unfortunate young woman was that some Central Vermont trainmen about 20 years old and was born in

had telephoned him from the station New Jersey. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. James Maher, a brother, When found the body was floating James J., and two sisters, Mrs. J. P. face downward and the report was Murphy 2nd and Mrs. F. E. Donaldson.

and Toasts at Wauregan House.

Mrs. Esther Gardner.

Display. ossom at her home in Poquetanuck years and this is the second time it has York, 655.

The Stafford Savings bank obtained adgment in the superior court at Hartford Friday for a foreclosure of a mortgage on real estate in New Britain, which stands in the name of John H. McNary, McNary disappeared last April, Nothing has been heard of him since and a trustee of his estate has been appointed and there is a desire to sell the property. Unless the mortgage lebt is paid off on or before the first Monday of December title to the prop-

Newport, R. I., Nov. 9 .- An investi gation of the epidemic of typhoid fever the Newport Artilley company after they returned from the Perry centen-

TOTAL YIELD OF 77,916 EGGS AT STORRS. Second International Contest Is Over-

Some Results Shown. The Press Bulletin issued from Storrs Agricultural Experimental Staupon the Second International Egg Laying Contest gives the followng Infermittion . The Second international Egg Lay-ing Contest at Storrs opened Novem-her 1, 1912 and closed October 31, 1913.

This competition, like its predessor,

was conducted on the grounds of the Connecticut Agricultural college under the joint auspices of the Storrs Ag-ricultural Experiment Station and the "Philadelphia North American" and under the immediate supervision of partially solved Saturday afternoon by the finding of her dead body floating in the Thames river off Massapeag.

That she committed suicide by drownThat she committed suicide by drownThat she committed suicide by drowning is the conclusion reached, but just when will probably never be positively known:

The water and arter it had been viewed by the officials word was sent here to have Undertakers Shea & Burke feeding dormulas used in connection bring it to their morgue in this city, with the enterprise. The Experiment According to Drs. F. J. Harper and which they did. Later it was taken to station undertook to keep full records the rooms of Undertaker M. Hourigan, of individual egg producing as well as ance. Not all of this, however, can be nevertheless, be given to the public as soon as they can be compiled and in-

corporated in an Experiment Station Pens of Five With Supernumerary Each pen consisted of five females, but each contestant was privileged to send one supernumerary bird which pers would probably be unnecessary i was placed in the competing pen in the larger flocks. Succulent food consist event of losses accidental or otherwise. ed principally of dried beet pulp to

competition.

Total Yield of 77,916 Eggs. The total yield of eggs was 77,916 for all pens. The following are the individual results:

White Leghorns. Tom Barron, England, 1190; Edward Cam, England, 1107; W. L. Sleeger, Pennsylvania, 1029; O. A. Foster, California, 997; Frank Toulmin, England, 954; W. P. Canby, Pennsylvania, 852; Burton E. Moore, Connecticut, 945; Smith Bros., Pennsylvania, 934; F. A. Jones, Pennsylvania, 928. Blue Mt Poultry Farm, Pennsylvania, 909; Ingleside Farms Co., Pennsylvania, 908; Braeside Poultry Farm, Pennsylvania, 907; Joseph J. Barclay, Pennsylvania 898; P. A. Keppel, Pennsylvania, 894; R. A. Marrison, Ontarlo, 893; Ballock and Burrows, Delaware, 892; Ingle side Farms Co., Pennsylvania, 880; H E. Seaver New Jersey, 877; A. P. Tot-man, New York, 8771; E. P. Lewis, Pennsylvania, 870 · P. G. Platt Penn-sylvania, 869; White Leghorn Poultry Farm, New York, 863; Marwood Poultry Farm, Pennsylvania, 861; Abbott Poultry Yards, Pennsylvania, 854; W. Sherwood, Connecticut, 854; A. Robinson, New York, 838; Leroy Sands, Pennsylvania, 838; Mrs. K.

Woodruff, Connecticut, 829; A. B., Hall Connecticut, 819; Egiantine Farms, Maryland, 810 Toms Poultry Farm, New Jersey, 807; F. G. Yost, Pennsylvania, 867; A. R. Saylor Drug Co. Pennsylvania, 795; Rosswood Poultry Farm, Pennsylvania, 784 ; Jas. & Geo. Goodman, Pennsylvania, 780; Poultry Yards, Connecticut, 755; F. M. Peasely, Connecticut, 733; Walter Hogan, California, 728; O. E. Meyer, Pennsylvania, 708; W. E. Tillinghast, Connecticut, 63. Koontz Poultry Farm. West Virginia, 654. C. F. Biddle, Pennsylvania, 602; Abbott Poultry Yards Pennsylvania 590;

White Wyandottes. Edward Cam, England, 1009: Mrs. H F. Haynes, Idaho, 951; Beulah Farm, Ontario, 945; W. E. Ross, Connecticut, 862; Will Barron, England, 841; T. J McConnell, New York, 837; Green Farm, Pennsylvania, 803; Beulah Farm, Ontario, 681; *E. H. Pohle Pennsylvania, 605; West Mt. Poultry Yards, Connecticut, 532. West Mt Poultry Yards, Connecticut, 494.

S. C. Rhode Island Reds. Colonial Farm, New Hampshire, 968 Woodman & Smith, Pennsylvania, 874; H. P. Deming, Connecticut, 860: J. A Fritchey, Pennsylvania, 849; Geo. Dearborn, New Jersey, 7763: Howard Steel, Pennsylvania, 737; P. S. Prasch, New Jersey, 723; Arthur S. Bailey Connecticut, 722; Barred Plymouth Rocks.

R. J. Walden, Maryland, 776; J. W. Miller, New Jersey, Miller, New Jersey 748; *Woodside Poultry Farm, Pennsylvania., 7741; A. B. Hall Connecti-cut. 689. S. M. Goucher, New Jersey 669; S. M. Goucher, New Jersey, 625 Brooks Sanitary Hennery, Illinois, 609; H. D. Riley, Pennsylvania, 435.

R. C. Rhode Island Reds. Glenview Poultry Farm, Connecticut 821; C. S. Scoville, Connecticut, 721 C. S. Scoville, Connecticut, 697: E. S. Edgerton, Connecticut, 621; J. H. Low. White Orpingtons.

White-Acres Poultry Ranch, Penn sylvania, 818; Rockwell & Co., Penn-sylvania, 751; Gilbert & Moore, Pennsylvania, 586 A.J. R. Pott, Pennsylvania Buff Leghorns.

*G. H. Schmitz, Illinois, 874; G. H Schmitz, Illinois, 713; Chestnut Hil Poultry Farm, Pennsylvania, 67, White Plymouth Rocks. Edgewood Poultry Farm, Connecticut, 877; L. G. Tyreman, Pennsylvania.

Buff Wyandottes. *W. Lee Springs, New Jersey, 712; Amer. Buff Wyandotte Club, New .. Columbian Plymouth Rocks. J. M. Jones, Pennsylvania, 835; F. G.

Bean, Pennsylvania, 661,

O, Wilson, West Virginia, 711; Mt Orchard Poultry Farm, Pennsylvania Blue Andalusians. E. D. Bird, Connecticut, 810. Silver Wyandottes. T. W. Burns, New Jersey, 783, Columbian Wyandottes.

Buff Orpingtons.

Buff Plymouth Rocks, E. S. Hoopes, Pennsylvania, 731, Black Minorcas. Mrs. J. C. Stirling, Connecticut, 225. Brown Leghorns. A. P. Hillhouse, Quebec, 659.

Cooper, Rich, Pancoast Club, New

*Mt. Orchard Poultry Farm, Pennsylvania, 644. White Laced Red Cornish W. H. Card, Connecticut, 587. Buttercups.

*E. W. Landes, New Jersey, 479,

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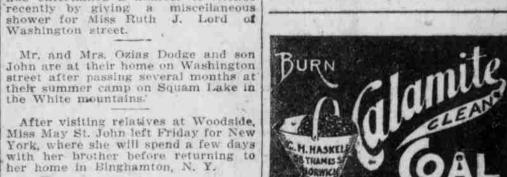
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Mrs. Eunice Taber of Ledyard is the guest of Mrs. Edward Woods of A pair of young chicks in a bird miss Florence Whittaker of Norcage in a Union street window attracts wich is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.
Token H. Miller of New London.

Miss Valarie Shannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shannon of Norwich and Neptune park, was the guest of Miss Charlotte Keefe of Broad street to witness the N. F. A.-Bulkeley

WEDDING.

Ernest Goodrow and Miss Florence Allen were united in marriage at the parsonage of the Central Baptist o'clock by the paster, Rev. Dr. Joel B. Slocum. The best man was Mr. Junow of Philadelphia, is to be at Mrs. F. A. Mitchell's, 37 Otis street, where she will welcome friends informally. mediate relatives were present. The oride was attractively gowned in a traveling suit of black velvet with hite maribou trimmings. She wore

Mr. and Mrs. Goodrow left during the evening for a wedding trip to Wash-ngton, D. C., and on their return will nake their home in Danbury where Mr. leodrow is employed by the Stoddard Hilbert company. He is the son of Alonse Goodrow and has made his ome at No. 278 Central avenue. The bride is a native of New Haven but has resided in this city the greater part of her life. She is the daughter of Austin Allen of No. 12 Watrous avenue.

Mrs. Eliza Sutor. The body of Mrs. Eliza Sutor, 65 who

Taizerne Spalding, aged 79 years, died at the home of Mrs. James Peck-ham on the Corning road at 12.15

of a century, and enjoyed a wide circle

vears of age. the wheat into the eternal mansions, where the reward shall compensate a bles which this earthly life may hold. Chicago Engagement of Local Interest. news has the following items of local

more matches are made than is gener-Mrs. Albert M. Force. ert M. Force, aged 85 years, died at Mrs. Force had made her home in

Unionville, Conn., Nov. 9 .- Telephone poles were uprooted and trolley ser-

WHAT WILL

WEAR NEXT? Some of the fall styles are extreme, many of them charming and all of them interesting. But following the trend of the season one wonders what the dressmakers will do next to create a

store scouts in far away fashion circles will be the first to catch

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Demi Tasse

Engine Picks Up Railroad Tie.

High, one of the most vivacious and charming of the younger set, last winter at the Saddle and Cycle club, where

erty will vest in the bank after that ard P. Freeman as temporary receiver

sections was a contest almost as strongly contested as the game itself. Naugatuck, Conn., Nov. 9,-The ts Visit U. S. Ships. southbound passenger train on the 9.—The United States New York, New Haven and Hartford battleships Connecticut and Kensas railroad due here at 5.40 tonight was same general way; that is to say, the Peasants, from whom Miss Addles' were visited today by the naval ex- delayed for a time because of a tie that same feeding formulas were used for stock of hair comes, how to have were visited today by the naval experts, who seemed greatly interested had been picked up and became lodged all pens and all varieties. The manin making a comparison between them between the cowcatcher and the forin making a comparison between them between the cowcatcher and the forin making a comparison between them between the cowcatcher and the forin making a comparison between them between the cowcatcher and the forin making a comparison between them between the cowcatcher and the forin making a comparison between them between the cowcatcher and the forin making a comparison between them between the cowcatcher and the forin making a comparison between them between the cowcatcher and the forin making a comparison between them between the cowcatcher and the forin making a comparison between them between the cowcatcher and the forin making a comparison between them between the cowcatcher and the forin making a comparison between the cowcatcher and the forin making a comparison between the cowcatcher and the forin making a comparison between the cowcatcher and the forin making a comparison between the cowcatcher and the forin making a comparison between the cowcatcher and the forin making a comparison between the cowcatcher and the forin making a comparison between the cowcatcher and the forin making a comparison between the cowcatcher and the forin making a comparison between the cowcatcher and the British warships of the same type.

ward wheels. The tie was so firmly feed more or less according to the wedged in that it took several men with crowbars to dislodge it. Railroad known automatic feeder was used for EVERYTHING FOR THE HAIR Of the 3,293,325 inhabitants of Mis- detectives are making an investiga- the grain and an earthenware dry 206 Main Street, next to Chelsea Bank. Cigars are the best on the market.

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ground feeds. Mash, grit, shell, and

charcoal were given to the birds ad Hbitum but it was necessary to close the grain feeder a part of the time especially during the long days of summer. This daily attention to the hopthe various pens is indicated on anoth. by the barley and clover in the yards and according to the number of eggs that none was added from other sourc-preduced. For the benefit of those es until along in the summen when who desire to make their own comparisons between this contest and the first depleted. For about the last three one, the writer desires to point out the months of the contest period greet fact that 500 birds competed in this cut corn was used. The beet pulp contest as against 499 in the first and other greens for that matter, were event; and further, only marketable fed separately; that is to say they were eggs have been credited in the initial not incorporated in the dry mash. The formulas for the mash and grain rations were not changed in the sec ond year, it being deemed advisable to continue their use on account of the highly satisfactory egg yield obtained in the first competition. It will be noted from the formulas below that beef scrap appears in both the mash and the grain. It should perhaps be explained that all beef scrap was sifted, the coarse particles being mix ed with the scratch grain and the remainder being used for the mash. The following were the feeding

Dry Mash-Coarse wheat bran 200

pounds, corn meal 100 pounds, gluten

feed 100 pounds, ground oats 100

Incidents in Society.

The Musical club of the Norwich

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Miss Phyllis Blackstone of Broad

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Miss Sarah Loring of Lincoln ave-

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John are at their home on Washington

street after passing several months at

with her brother before returning to

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